The Liberty Echo

of 1928

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The Liberty Center High School

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THE 1928
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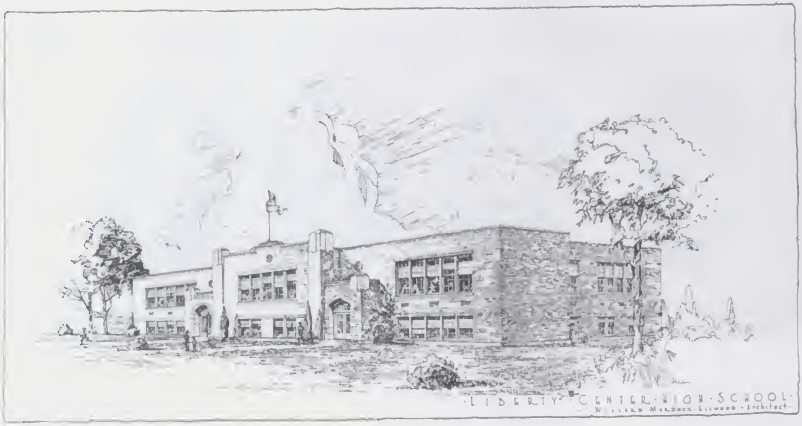
THIS, the 1928 number of "The LIBERTY ECHO," is dedicated to those whose tempers we try, whose pocketbooks we empty, and whose advice we often forget—to our Fathers and Mothers, as an expression of a gratitude too seldom expressed though ever deeply felt.


LIBERTY CENTER HIGH SCHOOL
WILLIAM MARDOCK ELLWOOD - ARCHITECT

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

HAZEL BROAD BOCKELMANN
Principal
Latin, English, German and General Science

PAUL NORMAN CARLSON
Mathematics and History

GAIL STIMSON
English, Social Sciences and History

MILDRED DORNEY
Music

MARCIA DILLINGHAM
(SWAMPY)

"How sweet laughter in her head sright
As the star shines on a frosty night."

Orchestra
Basket Ball
Girls' Chorus
Sophomore Historian
Leaflet, "Left Fielder"
Junior President
Assistant Business Manager 1927 Echo
Literary Editor 1927 Echo
Mr. Pickle, "Silver Tongued"
Model Pupil, "The Delegates"
Senior President
Assistant Editor 1928 Echo
Class Prophet, "For the Love of Mike"

ALICE HANRAHAN
(ALLIE)

"A conscientious student, ready for the
Reason to approach and skill to
Do anything of consequence."

Basket Ball
Girls' Chorus
Sophomore Poke Bonnet
Sophomore Kitty Jo Serial
Senior "Lady Frankie"
Alumnus "Silver Tongued"
Literary Digest, "The Delegates"
Social Activities Editor 1927
Assistant Editor 1928 Echo
Mollie, "For the Love of Mike"

BESS BABCOCK
(B)

"Her voice is gentle, low and sweet
An excellent thing in a woman."

Basket Ball
Girls' Chorus
Sophomore Vice President
Sophomore Kitty Jo Serial
Junior "Lady Bountiful"
Senior Treasurer
Assistant Editor 1928 Echo
Miss Mosby, "The Delegates"
Senior Secretary
Miss Mollie, "For the Love of Mike"

HAZEL MARSHALL
(HAY)

"Not loud, but sweet, low, small, but full
And a sweet low singing of thing all."

Girls' Chorus
Basketball
Sophomore "Sign of the Powder Jar"
Junior "Adventures of Grandma"
Sophomore Secretary
Echo Editor 1927 Echo
Art
"Union Depot"
Josephine Rissards "The Delegates"
Senior Historian
Margaret Howard, "For the Love of Mike"

LESLIE SANDERS
(LES)

"A great man is dying
I don't feel well myself."

Basket Ball
General Manager 1927 Echo
Chief Mechanic "The Delegates"
Stage Manager "For the Love of Mike"

MARJORIE DRAKE
(MARJORY)

"Too serious matters are for
spoiled heart
Only trifles."

Chorus "Sally Forrigan"
Sophomore "Lady Frankie"
Junior Secretary
Editor-in-Chief 1927 Echo
Class Historian 1927
Journal "Union Depot"
Mary "The Delegates"
Social Activities 1928 Echo
Senior Class Treasurer
Senior Class Poet
Aunt Emma "For the Love of Mike"

Voyages Of The Good Ship Of '28

(Senior Class History by HAZEL MARSHALL)

IN SEPTEMBER 1924 a crew of thirteen happily set sail on the Good Ship Excelsior over the sea of High School Days. They were Dora Schmidt, Lily Schmidt, Alice Shaw, Inez Farabee, Miriam Lates, Marcia Dillingham, Hazel Marshall, Alice Hanrahan, Iris Babcock, Marjorie Drake, Ruth Johnson, Leslie Sanders, and Edward Essermann. Emerald Isle was the first port entered. For nine months our boat was anchored near this verdant place of spring like beauty. There we met Mr. Welch, who was willing to teach us the plant and animal life of this new land, but his lessons soon gave us the Biology Blues. He also taught us Algebra which we thought would be interesting, but in a few weeks he began to invite us to noon tea parties where the only refreshments were "X", "Y" and "Z" served with chalk and erasers. Miss Calkins taught us the "lingua Latina," the speech of Emerald Isle and Miss Corlew gave us lessons in English that we might keep our mother tongue in mind. By May we had completed our explorations and sailed home for three months.

The following September we embarked again, although our crew was less because of the desertion of Alice Shaw and Miriam Lates. Soon we drifted to Applesauce Island where we found other instructors ready to meet us. Mrs. Bockelmann took us to a bridge from which we watched Cæsar leading his legions thru Gaul. Miss Corlew interested us in Ancient History and in English. That we might be able to survey other places of travel, Mr. Carlson explained the mysteries of Geometry.

The next September we again sailed over the sea, directing our track to the Isles of Greece. Here we were greeted by two beautiful nymphs, Thalia and Cho. Under the guidance of the latter, we prepared the famous Liberty Echo of 1927. Thalia directed us in the production of a play "The Delegates" which we presented April 8th and 9th. During this time we continued our interest in English, History and Geometry and learned much about natural phenomena through a study of Physics.

And now five are completing the fourth voyage: Alice Hanrahan, Marjorie Drake, Hazel Marshall and Leslie Sanders. We have been spending our time on Treasure Island, studying English, Arithmetic, Geography, Civics, Vocations and Economics. Our teachers have had to watch us carefully because we are continually slipping away from our work to climb the Spy Glass Mountains and gaze through rose-colored glasses toward the "Isle of Golden Dreams," our future!

Class Poem of 1928

I.

The days of school were fleeting fast
As through Liberty's door did pass
A class who bore by day and night
A banner with this strange device,
Excelsior

II.

Four happy years they did each task
With honest effort to the last
Four happy years they saw the light
That led to Graduation Night,
Excelsior

III.

Now travelers by one faith they're bound
To travel all the world around
Still carrying high through years of strife
The banner with the same device,
Excelsior

—MARJORIE DRAKE

BENTON BLACKMAN

"Love's Labor Lost"

Boys' Chorus.
Basket Ball.
"Union Depot."
Charles Topping, "The Delegates."
Harmon Meredith, "Perfect Little Goose."
Art Editor, 1928 Echo.
Our Professor, K. K. Kastle.

NORMA BEHRENDT

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

Girls' Chorus.
"Union Depot."
Hermione Smithers, "Perfect Little Goose."
Editor-in-Chief, 1928 Echo.

* * *

* * *

DOROTHA GUSTAFSON

"Sweet promptings unto kindliest
Looks will be our every look."

Girls' Chorus.
"Union Depot."
Marian "Lady Frances."
Marjory, "Perfect Little Goose."
Assistant Editor, 1928 Echo.

GLENN OLSON

"Strange to the world,
he has a bashful look."

Boys' Chorus.
Basket Ball.
"Union Depot."
Byron Fleming, "Perfect Little Goose."
Mrs. Katzenjammer, K. K. Kastle.
Junior Calendar and Joke Editor.

WILLIAM FIGOLAH

"What man I was make the world
Why man, I can make it ladies."

Boys' Chorus
"Union Depot"
Hans, K. K. Kastle
Assistant "Student Table Home"
Circulation Manager, 1928 Echo.

EVELYN LUNDAHL

"Life is an April day, make the most of it"

Girls' Chorus
Basket Ball
Sarah, Lovelace, "Perfect Little Goose"
Junior Senior Editor.

* * *

* * *

EDITH DRAKE

"From grave to gay,
from lively to severe."

"Union Depot"
Sarah, Lovelace, "Perfect Little Goose."
Junior Class Scribe.

MELVIN SMEDMAN

"Happy am I, from care set free, why
aren't they all contented like me?"

Boys' Chorus.
Basket Ball.
"Union Depot"
Hans, K. K. Kastle.
Teddy Travers, "Perfect Little Goose."
Advertising Manager, 1928 Echo

Junior Class History

IN SEPTEMBER, 1925, seventeen Freshies came to Liberty Center to experiment with radios.

Each member was required to have a receiving set that would receive four or more stations broadcasting on different wave lengths. Each station had its respective period for broadcasting, which was some time between 8:30 A. M. and 3:10 P. M.

For two years we tuned in on station L-A-T-I-N which was broadcasted by Bockelmann. Three years we struggled with station E-N-G-L-I-S-H broadcasted by Albery and Bockelmann. For a year we listened to station A-L-G-E-B-R-A broadcasted by Carlson. Then the tubes burned out and we went to station G-E-O-M-E-T-R-Y. After a year the static became so intense we changed to station G-E-O-G-R-A-P-H-Y broadcasted by Stimson. During this time Carlson was broadcasting from H-I-S-T-O-R-Y. We have lost many of our classmates because their batteries ran down and they failed to have them charged while others lost interest and left us.

The cost of broadcasting was paid through taxes and the receiving was free.

At the end of our four years we hope that some of our receivers will go in the broadcasting business at Liberty Center or set up a field of Knowledge for themselves. At least we hope to be Seniors and have the same announcers as before.

EDITH M. DRAKE, '29.

Leonard—"It was taken from Plutarch's Lives."

Carlson—"Who is the author?"

* * *

Mrs. Bockelmann (warningly)—"Leslie, the rule is 'no talking'."

Leslie (who has turned around in his seat gazing at Hazel)—"I am not talking, I am just looking at her."

"A Perfect Little Goose"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Miss Sarah Lovelace	Edith Drake
Hannah—(her maid)	Norma Behrendt
Mr. Randall Meredith	Benton Blackman
Miss Annabelle Lovelace	Evelyn Lundahl
Katie—(a maid in the Meredith home)	Leona Henderlong
Teddy Travers	Melvin Sneedman
Marjory Meredith	Dorothy Gustafson
Mr. Byron Fleming	Glenn Olson
Mr. Johnson—(a detective)	William Figolah

THE STORY

Sarah Lovelace dominates every activity and interest of her family and household. Annabelle, the younger sister, outwardly accedes but has secret aspirations toward pretty clothes, and romance. Hannah, the faithful maid, adds color to her drab, orderly existance by absorbing love stories from the movies and listening at keyholes.

Randall Meredith tries to interest Sarah in investing money in his aeroplane motor. He meets Annabelle and each becomes secretly interested in the other. Later she learns he is the younger brother of her own brother-in-law.

Sarah gets a letter asking her to come to Long Island to preside over her sister's summer home while she and Mr. Meredith go to a health resort. Sarah is so absorbed in her own affairs that she sends Annabelle in her place, hoping that the faithful Hannah will keep her from showing what a "little goose" she is.

Annabelle stops in New York and buys a gorgeous outfit of youthful clothes and a golden wig. She knows her neice Marjorie, now seventeen, has no memory of her aunts. She finds at the Meredith home Mr. Byron Fleming with whom Marjorie is infatuated. Teddy Travers, once Marjorie's chum and boyish lover,

(Continued on Page Four)

VERNON HINELINE

[illegible]

RAYMOND HOCKELBERG

[illegible]

CORINNE JACOBSON

[illegible]

* * *

* * *

BERENICE HALCK

"As pure as a pearl, and as perfect a noble and innocent girl."

VICTOR MISKIMINS

"An innocent appearance that looks are deceptive."

GEORGE ORESKOVICH

"I know thee for a man of many thoughts."

LEONA HENDERLONG

"Blushing Leo was with [illegible]"

RUTH BIGGS

"Trying hard to do her best
She tackles life with resolute zest"

ALFRED PRENTICE

"His back is worse than his bite"

* * *

* * *

FRANKLIN PEEK

"His little heart-strings, what a thing it is"

GLADYS BIGGS

"A shy, sweet Miss is she"

[illegible]

"Sophomore Statistics"

(By BERENICE HALCK)

NAME	NICKNAME	AT FIRST SIGHT	PET PHRASE	SNAP SHOT	ACTIVITIES	AMBITION
Gwen Wunderling	Onnie	Studious	Don't you wish you knew!	Reading "Seventeen"	Class Secretary Class Literary Editor "A Perfect Little Goose" Girls' Chorus, Basketball	Nurse
Vernon Hinshaw	Vernie	Dignified	Carissima	Studying for Latin contest	Class Literary Editor Sophomore President Orchestra, Boys' Chorus Basketball	Athletic Director
George Oreskovich	Yaliko	Dreamy	Gosh hang it	Making pictures	Pencil Scout Basketball	Inventor
Ruth Biggs	Tootsie	Interested	Oh Kid	Chewing gum	Class Calendar Editor Girls' Chorus Basketball	Steno
Evans Ewod	Nick	"Niz Boy"	Holy Cats	Serving lunch	Boys' Chorus	Architect
Verne Miskimons	Vic	So Innocent Looking	Oh, Gee	Not talking	Boys' Chorus Basketball	Civil Engineer
Corrine Jacobson	Jackie	"Cute Little Trick"	You just wait	Giggling	Calendar Editor Orchestra Girls' Chorus	Teacher
George Sconfel	Baby	Sleepy	What do you want to know for?	Studying	Boys' Chorus	Truck Driver
Franklin Peck	Peck	Mamma's Darling	For goodness sakes	Making dates	Boys' Chorus Basketball	To be an Athlete
Gladys Biggs	Sis	Meek	That's a good joke	Dolling up	Knick Scout Girls' Chorus	Beauty Specialist
Alfred Proctor	Proctor	Harmless	And the like	Making faces	Pencil Scout	Author of a New Encyclopedia
Raymond Hockenberg	Ray	Innocence	Just like a girl	Making biscuits	Class Vice President Class Joke Editor Orchestra Boys' Chorus Basketball	Lindy II.
Berenice Halck	Bonnie	Sedate	No, really!	Telling secrets to Corrine	Girls' Chorus Sophomore Historian	Concert Pianist

EDWARD HOFFMAN

"Little in size, little in the mind,
Because it I know to be another kind."

Treasurer Freshmen
Circus
Basket Ball
Boys' Chorus

FREDERICK ZUGBAUM

"Commended were high deeds,
He merely a lad did some extra weeds."

Circus
Boys' Chorus

BELLA SABAYNE

"Her office is but a cameo
Yet that do it with grace, not gay nor [illegible]."

President Freshmen
Basket Ball
Girls' Chorus

ENID FIREBAUGH

"Fair as the rose, delicate as
And sweetly other lady, joy and laughter."

President Freshmen Class
Circus
Basket Ball
Girls' Chorus

JOHN ORESKOVICH

"Jovial as a lark and looking for fun,
Yet, the orderly lad is will serve
as good his name."

President Art Class
Chorus
Boys' Chorus

ROBERT BABCOCK

"In every deed his voice has rang
Were would he do without a tongue."

Circus
Boys' Chorus.

ROBERT OLSON

[illegible] weight and hair
Then he left to find an air.

Chorus
Boys' Chorus
Hockey Team

GORDON FIREBAUGH

[illegible]
[illegible]

Chorus
Boys' Chorus

EDA JOHNSON

[illegible]
[illegible]

Freshman Class Historian
Chorus
Hockey Team
Girls' Chorus

* * *

HELEN ESSERMAN

"Helen Esserman is lamenting on
Brownies lost home and Mina absent."

Freshman Carnival Scene
Chorus
Girls' Chorus

CLARENCE BARCOCK

"If the smaller the package the better
the thing
Then Clarence must be a diamond ring."

Chorus
Boys' Chorus

NORVAL HYDEN

I really wonder how Norval would look
Sitting up all night with a Latin book."

Freshman Literary Association
Chorus
Boys' Chorus

CLARICE BLOOM

"Pleasant through the live-long day
Clarice never shows dismay."

Circus.
Girls' Chorus.

WALTER ESSERMAN

"Who is this young man with glance demur?
He may be shy but one can't be sure."

Circus.

WALLACE BRAINARD

Wallace never thinks of girls
Especially ones with curly brown curls."

Circus.
Boys' Chorus.

EMMANUAL NOVRESKE

"A boy of talent and a lad of deeds.
Freshman Joke Editor

Circus.
Boys' Chorus.

* * *

IRENE HUSZAR

A little Miss with dark, dark hair
And eyes that outshine diamonds rare."

Circus.
Basket Ball.
Girls' Chorus.

Freshman Class History

(By EDA JOHNSON)

ON SEPTEMBER 7th, all of the Eighth grade graduates from Liberty Center except Leonard Novreske enrolled as Freshmen in high school. They were joined by three pupils from Flint Lake School, Wallace Brainard and Enid and Gordon Firebaugh. Robert Olson came from Jackson Township, making our total enrollment nineteen pupils the largest Freshman class in the history of Liberty Center.

We first demonstrated our high ideals by choosing to take Latin rather than Commercial Arithmetic. Algebra proved hard for some. English was always interesting on Current Event days or when we were reading classics. Community Civics and Vocations caused a lot of complaints, especially for those who do not read much.

Our boys and girls both were especially interested in Basketball, four girls being on the school team. The boys' captain, Ed, is our tallest and most modest lad.

Our part of the Festival was to put on a Circus in Assembly. All who attended our show agreed that we had a prize aggregation of beauties and freaks.

We took our turn at serving hot lunch. The way the "hot dogs," jello, and cocoa disappeared shows what splendid cooks and servers we are. We were proud to be the class thus making the largest contribution to the athletic fund.

We are hoping and planning big things for next year when we become Sophs.

LaMae thinks the Eighth Reader is an advertisement because the interesting stories are never finished but you must finish them by reading a certain book.

* * *

Anna J. wanted to know where to find a biography of Electric Telegraph.

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Etta LaHayne, Marcia Dillingham, Ella [illegible]
MIDDLE ROW — Dale Sikes, Naomi Bottendi, Enid Firebaugh, Gail [illegible]
TOP ROW — [illegible], Anne Hanneman, Iris Babcock.

Girls' Basketball Team

GIRLS' BASKETBALL 1927-28

(By MARCIA DILLINGHAM)

IN SEPTEMBER, 1927, Miss Stimson took Mrs. Albery's place as girls' coach. We have had a happy year playing basket ball together, even though we lost every game we played. We had lots of good training and valuable experience and have enjoyed meeting the girls from other county schools on the courts.

During the early days of fall we practiced outside on the school courts, but with the coming of autumn rains our practice ceased except for a trip or so to the Crisman gym. When we decided to enter the tournament we were able to procure the use of the Baptist Church gymnasium in Valparaiso for a few practices.

As the boys were getting new suits we wanted something new to wear in the tournament too. We finally decided to buy silk crepe in the school colors and have scarfs and head bands printed. The head bands turned out rather a joke because they were such a bother to us as we played that not a girl was wearing one by the end of the first quarter.

The line up is as follows:

Marcia Dillingham (Captain)	Right Forward
Ella LaHayne	Left Forward
Norma Behrendt	Jumping Center
Alice Hanrahan	Side Center
Ruth Biggs	Right Guard
Enid Firebaugh	Left Guard

Substitutes — Iris Babcock, Eda Johnson and Leona Henderlong.

Corrine Jacobson and Irene Huszar played during the early part of the season. Much credit goes to the eighth grade girls, LaMae Blackman, Lois Hall and Anna Johnson, for their loyalty in playing on the second team. We can look forward to a good team again next year, for we gain three players in place of our three Seniors.

Boys' Basketball Team

FRONT ROW (left to right)—Melvin Steadman, Edward Huffman, Vernon Hinshaw.
TOP ROW—Darrin Hawkins, William Figolah, Glenn Sears, Franklin Peck, Raymond Hawkins, Mr. Carlson, Coach.

Annual Boys' Basketball Report

(By EDWARD HOFFMAN)

October 6th — Crisman 24, Liberty 7.

Crisman won after a hard fought battle. Peck sank an easy short shot to start the game. It was a game of short shots.

October 14th — Washington 20, Liberty 12.

This was a tight game, but finally Washington forged ahead with wonderful playing by Greenwall, their captain.

October 18th — Morgan 29, Liberty 12.

Liberty paid their respects to Morgan by being defeated. Morgan seemed to have an eye for short shots in which the forward and center took part.

October 28th — Washington 28, Liberty 12.

Liberty played well the first half, but Washington got a scoring streak the second half.

November 10th — Crisman 17, Liberty 17.

Liberty started with a field goal and led through the whole game. Crisman scoring most during the last four minutes of play. They had a one point lead when Snedman sunk a pretty long shot and Olson followed by a foul shot and the game ended.

November 17th — Chesterton 10, Liberty 17.

Chesterton Seconds had a big surprise in the Liberty five. All Liberty players took an active part in the scoring.

December 9th — Chesterton 13, Liberty 28.

Our winning streak held and we played good basketball for a team without a gym. Good team work continued. We enjoyed playing Coach Jones' second team.

December 16th — Boone Grove 32, Liberty 38.

Snedman left the game during the last few minutes and Blackman replaced him. He immediately made a basket and the game ended 31 to 31. The tie was played off in overtime, our boys scoring fast, Boone Grove making but one more point on a foul shot.

January 13th — Merrillville 15, Liberty 37.

We did most scoring during the last half, Figolah making many points, and Olson not so far behind.

January 19th — Wheeler 21, Liberty 15.

This was much different from previous Wheeler-Liberty games. Their tight defense and the low ceiling caused Liberty to lose.

January 27th — Morgan 17, Liberty 20.

A tournament game. Liberty led most of the time, but once the score was tied.

January 28th — Washington 18, Liberty 14.

We were defeated, but with laurels. This was a close semi final game, but Washington took the lead after Rigg began sinking some fine long shots.

February 8th — Washington 25, Liberty 10.

Washington ran wild, it was a rough and tumble game. We got a beating, but we'll be ready again next year.

February 24th — Boone Grove 24, Liberty 15.

We dedicated Boone Grove's new gym by letting them beat us. We were short on regular men, and the shift of players weakened our plays.

This has been Liberty's most successful year. We lost eight games, but four of them were before we found our stride. The games we won were against trained, practiced teams and were all hard fought contests. We lose only Sanders by graduation, so practically the same team hope to play together again next year.

ALUMNI ROLL CALL

CLASS OF 1914

[illegible] (Ball) Ruge — Housewife — Valparaiso

CLASS OF 1915

Florence Wheeler — Stenographer — Valparaiso
Morris Todd — Filling Station Proprietor — Pennsylvania

CLASS OF 1917

[illegible] (Swanson) Johnson — Housewife — Chesterton
Garret Osborn — Armature Winder — Gary Mills
Edward Dzur — California
Dewey Babcock — Farmer — Valparaiso
Floyd Mead — Barber — Gary
Harold Pearson — Farmer — Chesterton
Vina (Ashton) Pearson — Teacher — Liberty Center
Mary Turk — At home — Valparaiso
Susie (Ashton) Anderson — Housewife — Chicago

CLASS OF 1918

[illegible] (Carey) Boedaker — Housewife — Chicago
Florence (Cuson) Conrick — Housewife — Wheeler
Pearl (Hanrahan) Rosenberger — Housewife — Valparaiso
Evelyn (Anderson) Pillman — Housewife — Crocker
Maurice Thatcher — Machinist — Chicago
Arthur Schmidt — Steel Mill employee — Gary

CLASS OF 1919

[illegible] Campbell — McGillis Factory — Valparaiso
Herbert Cole (Married Luella Carey) — Store Proprietor — Gary
[illegible] Schmidt — Farmer — Valparaiso
Hannah (Danielson) Wiseman — Teacher — Liberty Center
Elvera (Blank) Nagel — Housewife — Hobart
Maxine Babcock — Farmer — Valparaiso
Alfred Dalke — Mechanic — Valparaiso
Helen (Thatcher) McKinnon — Housewife — Chicago

CLASS OF 1920

Paul Wheeler (Married Emma Thatcher) — Salesman — Valparaiso
Essie (Wheeler) Stuart — Housewife — Plymouth
Hannibel (Mead) Fetter — Housewife — Valparaiso
Evelyn (Lindquist) Ellis — Housewife — Chicago

CLASS OF 1921

Naomi (Wheeler) Ferguson — Housewife — Valparaiso
Ann (Gloyeski) Hoffman — Housewife — Chicago
Fred Schmidt — Bank clerk — Gary
Juanita (Frank) Koseiki — Housewife — Chicago
Stella Moore — Stenographer — Gary
Loreen (LaHayne) Zimmerman — Housewife — Valparaiso
Edna (Pillman) Mount — Stenographer — Gary
Elizabeth Rehler — Teacher — Cook County
August Schmidt — Dentist — Gary

CLASS OF 1923

Arvid Johnson — Packard factory employee — Detroit

CLASS OF 1924

Leona Ashton — Home — Chesterton
Lila (Gustafson) Wolff — Housewife — Gary
Catherine Dan — Stenographer — Gary
Herbert Dalke — Mechanic — Valparaiso

CLASS OF 1925

Violet Sanders — Stenographer — Gary
Gertrude Hockelberg — Teacher — Linderman
Leonard Dillingham — C. E. Student — Purdue
Arthur Schmidt — Stenographer — Crown Point
Oakley Lutes (Married Grace Hockelberg) — Salesman — Valparaiso

CLASS OF 1926

Alice (Tanner) Pomeroy — Housewife — Chesterton
Arvid Sheets — International Harvester Co. — Chicago

CLASS OF 1927

Lucy Lundahl — Comptometer Operator — Chicago
Ida Cole — Home — Chesterton
Iva Cole — Home — Chesterton
Ruth Esserman — Home — Chesterton
Genevieve Figolah — Student — Gary
Astrid Johnson — Student — Gary
Alvar Olson — Bank clerk — Chicago

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

3 The gathering of the clans. We meet Miss Stimson and find eighteen verdant Freshies on the east side of the assembly.

6 Our numbers increased by those who took part in Klan Celebrations and Labor Day parades yesterday.

27 The Curtis Publishing Company sent a representative to start a contest in procuring magazine subscriptions. Helen Esserman captains the "Reds," and Franklin Peek the "Greens."

28 Nothing killed in music.

30 The Stock Crisis. Mr. Carlson didn't cut his tie because he thought that, too was a joke.

OCTOBER

4 Annual Inter-Class meeting. The Boosters ticket wins.
First basketball game played here with Crisman.

11 First six week's test.
Senior rings arrive and are much admired.

14 Basketball game with Washington here.

19 Basketball game with Morgan at Morgan.

20 Miss Stimson skipped school.

21 No school for high school.

24 Louella Dau left for New Jersey.

25 The girls played the boys team and beat them too!

27 Pictures taken by Mr. Gooch.

28 We played Washington there.
Edward Gloyeski left school.

31 Our pictures came.

NOVEMBER

3 Mr. Carlson found in the office sewing a basketball with No. 50 thread and without a thimble.

4 Melvin's funny mask gave Juniors an inspiration for their stunt in the Festival.
Franklin Peek back after three days spent recovering from Hallowe'en.

5 Xmas cantata discussed by girls.

8 Freshman class meeting.

9 Willie gets leave of absence from English III.

10 A. & P. Tea Company found in Cæsar class.
Basketball game with Crisman. Our victory 17 to 15.

11 Armistice Day commemorated by patriotic songs. Mrs. Bockelmann read "His Soul Goes Marching On." At noon Mrs. Bockelmann treated to ice cream in celebration of last night's victory.

Calendar

15 Willie slid so far down in his chair that he went under the table in German class.

16 Franklin found that the stairs are **hard** wood.

17 Boys play Chesterton Second team and win another victory.

18 No classes in the afternoon while we prepared for the big **Festival** at night.

21 The Juniors ordered their class rings.
The Sophomores have to write their propositions in Geometry. I wonder why?

22 Settling down to study for six weeks test is not so easy.

28 Candy ordered for the Festival arrived.

29 Ruth learned that 800 A. D. was not the first Xmas.

DECEMBER

8 Below zero First cold weather.

16 Raymond traces his family tree back to Dum norix the Haeduan
Game with Boone Grove at Crisman. Another victory!

19 Mr Carlson treats us all to ice cream in celebration of last night's game.

20 Preparing for semester exams. Four Sophomores exempt in every study.

23 We put up the stage and ate ice cream. The high school gave each teacher a gift.
At night at the P. T A program our girls sang "The Awakening."

January

2 No school. Every one snowbound

4 Cole School burns.

9 Back after a two weeks vacation We didn't know the old school could look so good. After George got his pennies counted the Juniors went to the Chesterton express office for their rings. Ask Evelyn where the Chesterton Post Office is. Everyone pleased with the rings, especially George who, by ordering size 13, got the most for his money.

11 Annual Board meeting.
Mel and Willie start out after ads.
Vernon sent out of class. How can such things be?

12 Contest in selling Annuals begins — the girls contesting against the boys. Dust off your cook books, fellows!
Basketball game with Merrillville We all went in the Cracker Special. Remember how the detective watched us in Valpo and how Willie nearly got left? We won again!

17 Girls ahead in contest

18 Girls and boys even in contest

19 Boys defeated by Wheeler at Wheeler

20 Girls go to Valparaiso to practice

23 The new suits for the boys' team arrive Class and style!

24 The basketball boys appear in new sweat shirts with their pet names on the back.

Calendar

25 Basketball girls practice in Valparaiso and work on scarfs.
The girls sold the most Annuals. They were as much surprised as the boys. Now dishpan brigade, forward, march!
The "mysterious stranger" gives us a call. Every one dreams of the "man in black" and the "kidnapper."

FEBRUARY

2 The groundhog saw his shadow
7 Eighth grade girls served baked beans and ham sandwiches and cocoa.
10 Seventh graders served macaroni baked with cheese or hamburger and peanut sandwiches with cocoa.
Game with Boone Grove there.
11 Saturday and school.
14 Seniors served escalloped corn, ham sandwiches and cocoa.
15 Juniors have play practice.
Ask Mel and Benton and Willie what happened to the rest of the Espagnio pies.
17 Juniors serve escalloped potatoes, salmon sandwiches and cocoa.
18 Another snow storm. Only a few beside the teachers arrive.
20 Snow shoveling.
21 School again

22 Lizzie of '27 visits school.
Bernice cannot speak. Can she stand the suspense?
23 Sophomores serve waffles and syrup. How did you like the creamed chicken? Raymond's bisenits were delicious.
25 The Latin contest in Valparaiso. George O. and Vernon Hineline represent our Cæsar class.
29 Freshies served "hot dogs" and Jello. They coined the most! Those boys looked cute in aprons.
The telephone crew serenades.

MARCH

6 Edith brings her regular contribution to the Pest Control Project.
9 Norma demonstrates perpetual motion at the pencil sharpener.
16 Basketball boys elect Ed Hoffman captain for next year.
George Shooter carries home his books.
The Annual goes to press.
30 The Banquet The boys must cook a meal for the girls. Miss Stimson will be toast mistress. The eighth grade girls will serve.

APRIL

20-21 "A Perfect Little Goose"

MAY

4 County Talent Day.
18 Last day of school. Picnic (we hope) at Lake Michigan.
19 Class Night. "For the Love of Mike."
24 Commencement.

Grade Teachers of Liberty Township

TOP ROW (left to right)—Mabel Aylsworth Clevenger, Primary Grades, Liberty Center; Hanna J. Danielson, Wisemen, Intermediate; Bertha Haines, Liberty Center; Vina Ashton Pearson, Upper Grades, Liberty Center.

LOWER ROW—Hattie Ann Heffner, Crocker School; Edna Johnson, Upper Grades, Crocker School; Gertrude Hockenberg, Lower Grades, Little Round; Minerva Eccke, Prairie School.

First Grade

FRONT ROW (left to right)—Lois Jolly, Mary Josephine Cook, Nova [illegible], Irene Bradford, Lida Williams.
MIDDLE ROW—[illegible], Helen [illegible], Dick Hall, Thomas Williams, [illegible], Alfred Lounsbury.
TOP ROW—[illegible]

Second Grade

FRONT ROW (left to right)—Dorothy Williams, Georgia Hamilton, Lila Hockelberg, Doris Anderson, Hannabel Johnson.
TOP ROW—Dairus Eason, Stanley Spiese, Roy Nicholson, William Johnson, Harold Babcock.

Third Grade

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Ethel Dell, Annabelle Heine, Eagle Clevenger, Laura Belden, Ruth Hauza.
MIDDLE ROW—Charles Ryman, Marian Cunningham, Robert Fordham, Hilda Hoag, Joe Dunn.
TOP ROW — [illegible] Mitrokewski, Virginia [illegible], Alice Johnson, Vernon Mac[illegible], [illegible] Blackburn.

A Visit to Fairyland

ONE BEAUTIFUL summer evening we started to Fairyland. The journey was very interesting. On one side of the narrow lane, leading to the palace of the fairies were four large trees (Richard, Thomas, Alice, Freddie). Their branches bent over the road. On the other side were four little bushes, (Isabel, Nova June, Lida, and Lloyd.)

At the entrance was a very large gate. It had two big gate posts (Harlan, Arnold). The gate keeper (George) was so very small but he opened the big gate. We entered a beautiful flower garden. The guide (Vincent) took us down a narrow path. There were flower beds on either side. As we passed the honeysuckle bed, a saucy little humming bird (Stanley) flew over and sat on the guide's cap. We walked on down the path looking at all the flowers. When we passed the pansy bed, there were three large butterflies (Harold, William, Robert H.) flying over it.

The guide invited us to the entertainment to be given by the fairies. We were seated in the audience near the front. When the curtain arose our attention was called to four funny clowns (Joe, Robert F., Roy, Raymond). While they were joking, four fairies (Emma, Ellen, Juanita, Virginia) came on to the stage. They were dressed in pink dresses covered with tinsel. They also wore tinsel crowns. Each took a clown partner. They danced the Klappdans. Six fairies dressed as little women came out next. They wore long black dresses, dragging on the floor, also yellow caps and aprons. The first two (Anna Grace, Marian) carried brooms, the next two (Hilda, Irene) carried long handled dust pans, the last two (Joan, Annabelle) were carrying feather dusters. They did the Mountain March with their brooms, dust pans and dusters. Next came four fairies (Hannabel, Doris A., Georgia, Dorothy) carrying two large boxes. They set the boxes near the center of the stage. As they left we heard singing, 'twas a fairy song sounding as if it came from those boxes; the lids slowly began to rise. What do you suppose was in the boxes? Two little baby fairies (Mary, Lila.) They climbed out and sang another song. Then the king (Hubert) and queen (Doris C.) of the fairies and all the little fairies came on to the stage. They sang a good night song.

Fourth Grade

FRONT ROW (left to right)—Hubert Bikes, Jimmy Lasko, Marvin Hockelberg, Janet Jane, Alvin Hockelberg.
MIDDLE ROW—William Bass, Carl Bartosek, Donald Lindemann, Vincent Strohmeier, Frank Hanna, Frank Bartosek.
TOP ROW—Dorothy Kwiatkowski, Jackie Strohmeier, Peggy Hockelberg, Janice Bockelberg, Claire Fletcher.

Fifth Grade

FRONT ROW (left to right)—Lillian Hockelberg, Robert Hockelberg, Bessie Fabcsak.
TOP ROW—Marshall Bikes, Alan McKeon, Edward Marcinkowski, Tommy Lorenz.

Sixth Grade

FRONT ROW—Louis Wozniak, Henrietta Dos, Marie Hockelberg, Bessie Babcock.
TOP ROW—Louis Kaminski, Wesley Bennett, Henry Wozniak, LaVern Hockelberg.

Intermediate History

WHEN school began in September we had thirty-two pupils in our room. In November, John Reed entered the sixth grade. In January, Nolan Heims entered the sixth grade and Louis Wozniak left us in February as he was sixteen.

At the "Fall Festival" our room presented "The Photographer" and "How the Story Grew."

At Christmas we had a party arranged by our teacher in which Bessie Babcock was the most prominent guest.

In the fourth grade we have some very brilliant pupils, especially in Geography, as they want to learn about the country in which they live. In the History class, the teacher asked, "What is a regicide?" Pupil, "a regicide is a man who helps put the king to bed." One day in Geography class the teacher asked, "What is a flood plain?" Clancy replied, "A flood plain is a plain that floats in the air." There has been sixteen pupils in our fourth grade class this term and we have had many good times dramatizing stories, working fractions and writing poems.

Two girls and four boys make up our fifth grade. Robert Hockelberg made a trip to Florida in January. When he returned he had many interesting things to tell us about this trip. In this grade we have a few studious pupils and we have some that like to play their valuable time away.

Last but not least we have our sixth grade class who had those debates this term which were very interesting. We all hope that in May we'll all be able to find the area of parallelograms, trapezoids and triangles. In this class we have some brilliant pupils with the exception of a few who would sooner play than work.

We have all enjoyed our little class clubs this year which proved to be very beneficial. This has been a very happy school year and we hope that the rest of our school days will be happy.

Franklin—"Raymond intends to make a fortune in the hold up business."

Benton—"How's that?"

Franklin—"He'll be a garter manufacturer."

Seventh Grade

FRONT ROW (left to right)—[illegible] Hoag, Inez, Effie Mansur, [illegible] Hollenbeck, Ada Oberskevitz.

MIDDLE ROW—[illegible] Sage, Maxine Morgan, Helen [illegible], Lillie Berg, [illegible] Bennett, Fanny Montgomery.

TOP ROW—Kenneth [illegible], Boyce Hoag, Austin Hall, Harold Essenpreis, [illegible], Harry Biggs.

Eighth Grade

FRONT ROW (left to right)—Avis Babcock, Eva Lamphary, Anna Lennon, Lois Hall, Edna Franzon.

MIDDLE ROW—Dorothy Neullen, Ralph Lenning, Harry Hockelberg, LaMar Blackman.

TOP ROW—Owen Babcock, Eustor McGlocklock, Herman Sennett, Paul Hoffman, Donald Babcock.

Seventh and Eighth History

1927—1928

AT THE beginning of the school term we had a total of thirty pupils, fourteen in the eighth grade and sixteen in the seventh grade. Those entering Liberty Center from district schools are: Lois and Austin Hall, Donald and Avis Babcock, Edna Franzson, Dorothy Nedlip, Paul Hoffman, Henry Hockelberg, Alice Dillingham, Maxine Munger, Juliet Borg, Ralph Lenburg, and James Montgomery. November fourteenth, Brantley Reed came from the southland to join the old merry band of the eighth graders. February twenty-first, Laura Spears entered the eighth grade from Crisman.

The pupils who entered Liberty Center at the first grade and have gone through these seven and eight years of striving together are Anna Johnson, Herman Schmidt, and Elestor McGolerick who went eight years and Edna Johnson, Kenneth Hyden, Rosalie Dan, and Leonard Sanders who have reached the seventh grade.

At the Fall Festival our room presented two Minstrel numbers, "The Dashing Darkies," and "Mr. Put-It-Off." Two songs were sung by the minstrels who were accompanied at the piano by Anna Oreskovich, a seventh grader and Ella LaLlayne, a Freshie. At Christmas time we had a party which the teacher had prepared for us.

Among the most amusing people in our room are Harold and Donald whose mischief is always getting them into trouble.

The Seventh and Eighth grades have had an enjoyable year and hope to see all the Eighth graders return next year as Freshies.

ANNA JOHNSON
LOIS HALL

Mrs. Pearson—"Anna Johnson, go to the waste basket and leave your gum there."

(Edna E. went to the basket to look for her lost papers.)

Anna J.—"What you looking for, my gum?"

Jokes On Us

Mrs. Pearson—"What are some fish found in England?"
Anna J.—"Frogs."

* * *

Mrs. Pearson was naming presidents from memory for the eighth grade history class.
Elestor (absent minded)—"Did you learn them?"

* * *

Leonard (looking at the floor)
Teacher—"Leonard what are you studying?"
Leonard—"The floor."

* * *

Mrs. Pearson—"What kind of a verb is love?"
Lois—"I don't know but ask Anna J."

* * *

Mrs. Pearson (In Geography class)—"Harold come to the map and take a boat from New York to Japan."
Harold—"Should I go on land or water?"

* * *

Mrs. Pearson was talking about the Book of Ruth.
Anna J.—"Is Ruth a girl?"
LaMae—"No, she is a boy."

* * *

In history class the eighth grade was talking of inventions.
Avis—"I wonder who invented kissing?"
Herman—"Oh! some crazy sheik who lost his head."

* * *

(Donald wasting school time.)
Avis—"Mrs. Pearson, Donald is acting funny down here."
Mrs. Pearson—"Donald, you stay in at recess."
Donald—"Well, she kicked me first."
Mrs. Pearson—"Only thing I regret is she didn't kick you hard enough."

* * *

Mrs. Pearson—"Lois, is Paul bothering you again?"
Lois—"Yes, he won't keep his arms where they belong."

CROCKER SCHOOL

1927 and 1928 in

Crocker School

AT THE beginning of the school term in September, eighteen children answered to the roll call. They were as follows:

First Grade — Denvir Crum, LeRoy Carlson, Keith Keesling, Leonard Nenlip, Augusta Walstra.

Second Grade — Edna Babcock, Charles Benton.

Third Grade — Kathleen Hoffman, Samuel Benton.

Fourth Grade — Stella Bernice Butler, Blanche Walstra, Eugene Hoeckleberg, Everett Crum.

Fifth Grade — Douglas Benton, Margnerite Nenlip, Victor Crum.

Seventh Grade — Frances Hoffman and Herman Nenlip.

* * *

The first social event of the year was a Hallowe'en party. We spent a very enjoyable afternoon playing games and taking part in various contests. We especially enjoyed the "gum chewing contest." Just as we thought the party was about to end, Miss Hoffman asked two of the larger boys to make a fire in the yard. We at once became anxious to know what was to happen next. Our anxiety was soon quelled, however, when someone appeared carrying two baskets filled with — "Buns and Frankfurters!"

In December when we were busily working on our Christmas program we were joined by two new pupils. David Borg who entered our first grade and Darius Eason, who entered the second grade.

On the evening of December twenty-second, we gave our Christmas entertainment and received many compliments.

Our third long to be remembered event took place on February fourteenth, in the form of a Valentine party

Late in February we were joined by three more pupils, Robert Vastine and John Spear in the fourth grade and Evelyn Vastine in the first grade.

(Continued on Page Forty-three)

PHARES SCHOOL

Phares School

WHEN we came to school ready to start a new semester we found a new teacher awaiting us. The first day our book lists were given out and our seats assigned. The second day school started in earnest with the following enrollment:

First Grade — Margaret Hanrahan, James Keliher, and Katherine Wheeler.

Second Grade — Eleanor Dalke, Zane Phares Milton Wheeler.

Fourth Grade — Maxine Hanrahan, Teddy Makowsky, and Harold Lenburg.

Fifth Grade — Leroy Lenburg and Helen Dalke.

Sixth Grade — Bertha Wohlenberg, Albert Wheeler, and Theodore Lenburg.

Seventh Grade — Earl Hanrahan, Evelyn Skowuski, Merle Hanrahan, and Carroll Hanrahan.

School was very interesting with our new teacher. Our first party was at Hallowe'en. Our lunch consisted of apples, cake, and cookies. We were dressed in funny clothes and had masks on. Games were played, such as the cat and the mouse, and New York. We also had relay races.

In November Merle and Evelyn colored and cut out some turkeys to paste in the windows for Thanksgiving. Leroy ran into the wall and almost mashed his nose flat. We had two days off for Thanksgiving.

December found us busy getting ready for examinations and our Christmas program. All lived through the examination to enjoy Old Santa Claus and a tree laden with presents.

January second found us back in school to start a new year and leave the old one underneath the snow. Some of us were snow bound and couldn't get out but in a few days we got there. Many new clothes and ornaments were to be seen. So it looked as though Santa Claus was good.

February fourteenth we had a Valentine box. We all received nice valentines.

We are now all interested in "The Pest Control Contest." There hasn't been a morning we haven't had either some rat tails.

(Continued on Page [illegible])

LINDEMAN SCHOOL

Cole School

ON SEPTEMBER fifth nearly forty pupils entered Cole School. They were as follows:

First Grade—Lillian Gropp, Walter Keene, Mary Matonich, Don Cole, Billie Berndt.

Second Grade—Grace Hineline, Anna Pope, Anna Lind, Lillian Michaels, Frank Nisle, Grover Biggs, Roy Rhoda, Delbert Biggs, Vale Caprons, Lyle Dillingham.

Third Grade—Allan Dillingham, Bertha LaHayne, Jack Cole, Maynard Prosens, George Matanich.

Fourth Grade—Lawrence Prosens.

Fifth Grade—Nettie Rose Caprons, Alice Hineline, Ernest Spencer.

Sixth Grade—Helen Dillingham, Wayne McCorkel, Ross McCorkel, Louis Matanich, Inez Thomas, Katie Matanich.

Seventh Grade—Margaret Hineline, Iris Thomas, Barbara Lind.

Eighth Grade—Hazel Rosenquist, Dorothy Michaels, Leota Spencer, Marion Hineline, Paul Dillingham, Carlton Dillingham, Elmer Johnson.

After Christmas Lillian Gropp did not come back because of eye trouble.

The school was larger than formerly because Lindeman and Cole school had been combined, making a two teacher school with Miss Hoeckelberg teaching the lower grades and Miss Johnson the higher ones. Miss Stevens took the difficult task of teaching us music. All eight grades had their seats in one room but each four grades did half of its reciting in another room.

We played many games at school but our favorite game was "scrub" which greatly resembles baseball.

Our school work progressed smoothly until the first part of December, when we started to prepare for our Christmas program. Then it is to be feared that certain pupils paid more attention to their parts in it than they did to their studies. Their efforts were not in vain as our program was a success. After it was over we

(Continued on Page Forty-three)

THE MOCK TRIAL

ON THE afternoon of September 30th, when Mr. Carlson was in charge of assembly, Willie and Melvin stalked in proudly and handed him a folded paper. As soon as he had read the contents, the boys took him by the arm and conducted him to the office. There his coat was removed and searched and then Sheriff Smedman conducted the prisoner (for such he seemed to be) to the basement. Deputy Figolah followed carrying the coat.

All the high school had convened in the basement in what resembled a session of court, and were promptly called to order by the clerk, George Oreskovich. The presiding judge was none other than Sigurd Vernon Hanefune. A jury composed of the Freshmen boys was sworn in and, having chosen Edward Hoffman as their foreman, they took their places. The case against the prisoner was announced as petit larceny.

The prosecuting attorney, Benton Blackman, made a stirring speech, charging our esteemed teacher with stealing six silver teaspoons placed in the assembly desk by Miss Stimson that very morning. Another wise Junior, Glenn Olson, volunteered to defend the accused, ending to undo his previous blameless career and requesting all to withhold judgment until his guilt was really proven.

The prosecuting attorney established the following facts:

1. Six silver teaspoons had been purchased by Miss Stimson, put in a package of a certain description, brought to Liberty Center and deposited in the lower right hand drawer of the assembly desk that morning.
2. The prisoner had presided at that desk all morning, had been seen to rummage in the drawers and later to wear a guilty expression as he put his hands in his coat pockets.
3. The drawer was opened at noon and the package of spoons was gone.

Finally the deputy was called forward with the prisoner's coat. Before the eyes of the entire court, he extracted the package in question. The witnesses whose precise and accurate testimony established this chain of evidence were Miss Stimson, Norma Behrendt, Dorothea Gustafson, Edith Drake, Evelyn Lundahl, Corrine Jacobson, Bernice Halek and Ruth Biggs.

Then Mr. Olson undertook the defense, suggesting that perhaps all this was propaganda by the Juniors as revenge for some recent stiff Geometry assignments. By an equally positive group of witnesses, Luella Dau, Gladys Biggs, Victor Muskumaus, George Shooter, Alfred Prentice and Raymond Hockelberg, the lawyer for the defense paid tribute to Mr. Carlson's exemplary past. Raymond said that Mr. Carlson's bride even declared that he never threw her biscuits at the cat. Finally came a surprise witness, Franklin Peck, who swore that he had overheard Mrs. Boekelmann planning with Miss Stimson for the purchase of silver spoons as the school's wedding gift to Mr. Carlson. "And how," concluded Mr. Olson, "can a man steal what is really his?"

The jury was instructed to consider the facts in the case and bear in mind the evident joke played by deputy Figolah on the prisoner. They returned a verdict of "not guilty" but demanded three things of him:

First — He must accept the spoons with the hearty congratulations of L. C. H. S.

Second — He must promise to wash and polish them regularly.

Third — He must eat one brick of ice cream with all six spoons.

At the conclusion of the trial the Senior girls served ice cream to all.

THE FESTIVAL

ON FRIDAY evening, November 18th, the annual fall festival was held at Liberty Center. As usual each room had a program and the crowd circulated, enjoying the entertainment afforded and closing the evening's fun with refreshments in the basement.

The primary room had "Funny Folks" with songs and dances made interesting by queer false faces and comical costumes. In Mrs. Wiseman's room the intermediate grades gave two plays: "The Photographer" and "So the Story Grew." Allan Michaels had the title part in the first and his shop was visited by some interesting individuals and families. Many storerooms contributed costumes to add color and snap to this little play. Sounds of melody floated from the second floor where Mrs. Pearson's people seemed to have turned negro all at once. "The Dashing Darkies" was a lively minstrel and "Mr. Put-it-Off" won much applause. Don, Harold, and Avis were full of darky jokes.

The Freshman class had a circus in progress in the High School assembly. The decorations made the big room resemble a tent. After the spectators took their places on the benches the show was opened by a grand parade. Then the ring-master, Emanual Novreske exhibited his freaks and monstrosities one by one. A band discoursed sweet (?) music between acts. Following is a list of the attractions:

The Strong Man	John Oreskovich
Clowns	Norval Hydene, Frederick Zugbaum
The Giraffe	Wallace Brainard, Robert Babcock
The Baby	Edward Hoffman
Hawaiian Girls	Lois Hall, Enid Firebaugh
Organ Grinder	Eda Johnson
Monkey	Clarence Babcock
The Backward Man	Robert Olson
Band Master	Clarice Bloom
The Band	Helen Esserman, Walter Esserman, Gordon Firebaugh, Helen Laszlo, LaMae Blackman, Irene Huszar.
Balona	The Hairless Dog

In room B, the Junior boys had the Katzenjamer Kastle, and presented a new chapter in the lives of the mischievous Hans and Fritz. How "dose leedle rascals" did "befoozle" der Captain's supper, especially the blueberry pie. Altho the show was repeated five or six times, Hans and Fritz continued to eat pie and more pie to the bitter end. The cast consisted of:

Mrs. Katzenjamer	Glenn Olson
Der Captain	George Shooter
Der Professor	Benton Blackman
Fritz	Melvin Smedman
Hans	Willie Figolah

In the basement were found the Sophomores with their circus booth and Eskimo pies and the restaurant where the Junior girls sold coffee, doughnuts, sandwiches and pie a la mode.

In the hall where they caught prospective purchasers "going and coming," the Seniors had a dainty booth. There they sold attractive bouquets of vari-colored yarn and felt flowers, high school arm bands and Christmas cards.

The Festival is always a source of fun and brings to each room a welcome sum of money for needed equipment. The High School Athletic Fund absorbs the profits from the projects managed by high school pupils. So after all the ice cream is scraped from the freezers, after the last song is sung, after the last confetti is swept up and the last balloon is broken — we are still glad we had a Festival.

The Banquet

Toastmistress — Miss Gail Stinson

MENU

I. Appetizers —
Fruit Cocktail — "It Pays to Advertise" — Melvin Smedman

II Soup —
"Tickle Soup" — Leona Henderlong

III. Relishes —
Olives — "Spiced Events" — Corrine Jacobson
Celery — "Green Tops" — Emmanual Novreske
Nuts — "Interviews With Them" — Willie Figolah

IV Fish or Spaghetti —
"Really Necessary" — Edward Hoffman
"Stringy But Good" — Marcia Dillingham

V Entrees
Meat — "Young Goose" — Evelyn Lundahl
Vegetables — "The Source of Pep" — Mr. Carlson
Dressing — "The Jolly Side of School Life" — Berenice Halek

VI Breads —
Biscuits — "Hot Ones" — Raymond Hockelberg
Brown Bread — "The Staff" — Vernon Hineline

VII Salad —
Apple Salad — "My Biggest Temptation" — Enid Firebaugh

VIII Desserts —
Ice Cream — "All Flavors" — Norma Behrendt
Fruit Cake — "Improves With Age" — Alice Hanrahan

IX Coffee
Here's to You, L. C. H. S. — Glenn Olson

X Scraps —
"In the Verse" — Marjorie Drake
"Too Bad — But —" — Benton Blackman

XI Favors —
"To Show Our Appreciation" — Mrs. Bockelmann

"A PERFECT LITTLE GOOSE"

(Continued from Page Ten)

falls desperately in love with the pretty young aunt. The plans for Randall's invention are stolen, every one is suspected and the thief turns out to be the suave Mr. Fleming. Miss Sarah arrives on the scene and exposes Annabelle's disguise. Randall confesses he loved best the dainty, demure girl he met first, so Annabelle's story has a happy ending even tho she has been a "perfect little goose."

NORMA BEHRENDT

o

1927 and 1928 in CROCKER SCHOOL

(Continued from Page Thirty-three)

Our work together this year has been very pleasant and we hope we have all learned some lessons which we can take with us through life.

* * *

Miss Hoffman — "Everett, if you must fight, why don't you pick on a bigger boy?"

Everett — "Cause this is as big a boy as I can lick."

o

PHARES SCHOOL

(Continued from Page Thirty-four)

mouse tails, or sparrows.

Well May will soon be here. Time surely does fly. It won't be long and we will be crowning our May Queen. Then in a few days school will be over. Of course we'll all be glad although we had a pleasant year. — BERTHA ALICE WOHLENBERG

o

COLE SCHOOL

(Continued from Page Thirty-seven)

went home little dreaming we should never have school there again.

Our Christmas vacation ended all too soon, but to give us a longer one an obliging snow storm came and blocked the roads so that the bus could not get through. A few days later our schoolhouse was destroyed by fire. When school opened again we went to the Lindeman school. Our books had nearly all been buried, but several schools of the county rendered us noble assistance by donating us some books. In a few weeks our school work was again progressing quite smoothly in spite of crowded quarters.

— MARION HINELINE

Class Night Program

May 19, 1928

Piano Duet — Hazel Marshall and Alice Hanrahan
Salutatory — Iris Babcock
Class History—"Voyages of the Good Ship of '28" — Hazel Marshall
Class Poem — "Excelsior" — Marjorie Drake
Class Prophecy — Alice Hanrahan
Solo — Miss Stimson
Class Gifts — Leslie Sanders
Class Gift to School — Marcia Dillingham
Acceptance of Class Gift by School — Benton Blackman
Class Song — (Marcia Dillingham) — "School Days are Happy Days" — Seniors
Music — Boys' Chorus
Class Play — "For the Love of Mike."

o

WHY TEACHERS GET GRAY

Miss Stimson—"Who were Charles Dickens' parents?"
Leona H.—"Why — Mr and Mrs. Dickens I suppose."

* * *

Willie F. (making reference to statement on blackboard the previous day)—"It was about the stuff you were talking on the board yesterday."

Mr. Carlson—"It was once said I went thru the board, but I insist I don't talk on it."

* * *

George O.—"There is a phonograph needle stuck in this chair."

Victor—"I'll bet if you sat on it you'd play a tune."

"For the Love of Mike"

SENIOR PLAY

Grace Howard — Marcia Dillingham
Aunt Emma Hawkins — Marjorie Drake
Margaret Howard — Hazel Marshall
Katie — the maid — Alice Hanrahan
Miss Hattie Jackson — an old maid and the neighborhood gossip — Iris Babcock
Mike Osborne — a chauffeur — Leslie Sanders

* * *

AUNT EMMA HAWKINS is a kind hearted woman who has given a home to the orphaned daughters of her two brothers. Margaret, the elder cousin, is a sophisticated college girl, but Grace is a jolly little tomboy more concerned about the neighborhood cats than about her own future.

Margaret comes home from college to find Mike, the Smith's chauffeur, popular with the whole family. He plays tennis with Grace, helps Katie, the maid, in household emergencies, instructs Miss Hattie, the neighborhood gossip, how to run her Ford and is the mainstay of the household.

Margaret becomes interested in Mike after she hears rumors of his having money. She blackens Grace's name and tries to elope with Mike who is not very happy over the situation. Their car breaks down and Margaret comes home. Then at last Mike gets his chance to tell his real identity and to propose to the one he really loves, Grace the tomboy.

o

Norma—"Oh Marcia! Oh Marcia!"
Marcia—"What is it?"
Norma (aside, Oh, there she is!)—"Well, the kids wanted to know if I had seen Ben's Her."

Sayings of the Wise

Miss Stimson—"Who else was influenced toward Christianity in this way?"
Franklin Peck—"Constantinople."

* * *

Mr. Carlson—"What are Jesuits?"
Willie—"People who ate very little and sailed around in canoes."

* * *

Raymond Hockelberg—"I'd like to see a woman boss me around."
Charline Jacobson—"You just wait."

* * *

Miss Stimson—"What do the people live on in Africa?"
Willie F.—"They live on other people."

* * *

A TRAGEDY

I woke but to look upon a face
Silent, white, and cold!
Oh, friend, the agony I felt
Could never half be told
We had lived together but a year
But now it seemed, to see
Those gentle hands outstretched and still
How loved so much for me.
My awakening thoughts had been of one
Who now to sleep had dropped;
T'was hard to realize, that my friend,
My dollar watch—had stopped!

* * *

Mrs. Bockelmann—"Who can recite some of Thanatopsis?"
Marcia—"Will Gray's Elegy do?"

* * *

Miss Stimson—"Who was William of Orange?"
Carrie—"Wife of Mary, Queen of England."

Mrs. Bockelmann had been counting how many Saturdays we had made up.
Marcia—"Will we have to make up to-morrow?"

* * *

Mr. Carlson—"What is the principle of the steam engine?"
George O.—"The teakettle."

* * *

Edith—"What star is so bright in the east about two A. M.?"
Juniors (in chorus)—"How do we know?"

* * *

Benton (reading Chaucer)—"What is a 'frere'?"
Mrs. Bockelmann—"That is the same as friar."
Benton—"Friar? What's that, a cook?"

* * *

Mr. Carlson—"I want all of you who have not read Longfellow's Evangeline to read it as soon as you can."
Evelyn—"Can we find it in Hawthorne's Twice Told Tales?"

* * *

Willie (in history class)—"Congress made the ten commandments."

* * *

Jack and Jill went up the hill
Sixty mile or better
A cop unkind was right behind
Now they're seeking bail by letter

* * *

My Bonny looked into the gas tank
My Bonny lit a match to see
If some gas was left in the gas tank—
Oh, bring back my Bonny to me!

* * *

Miss Stimson (analyzing words of a sentence)—"And Victor, what is 'love'?"
Victor—"It's a grand and glorious feeling."

* * *

Miss Stimson—"Where is the palace of Crossus?"
Soph—"In ruins."

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